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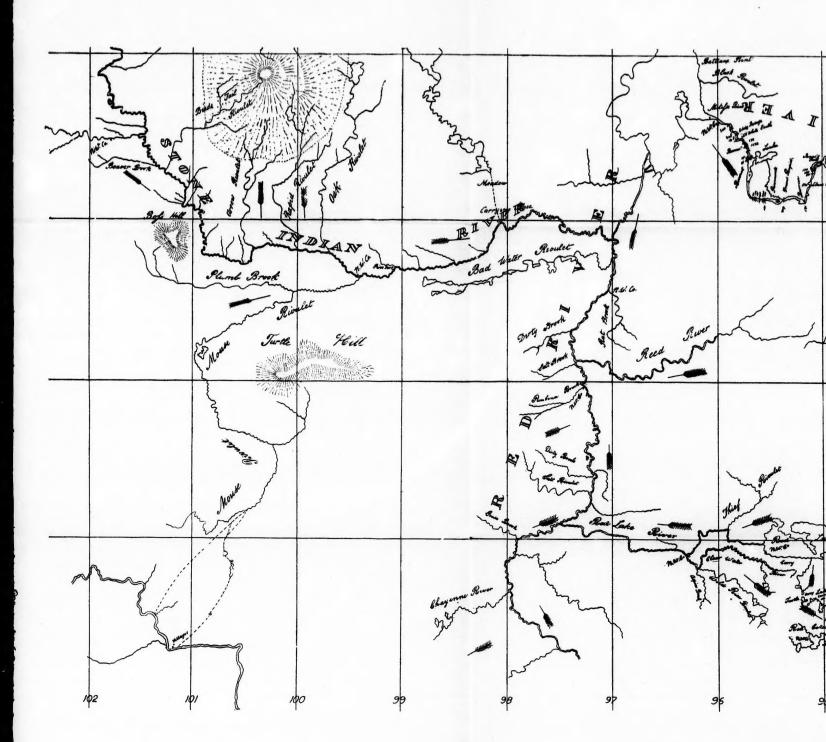
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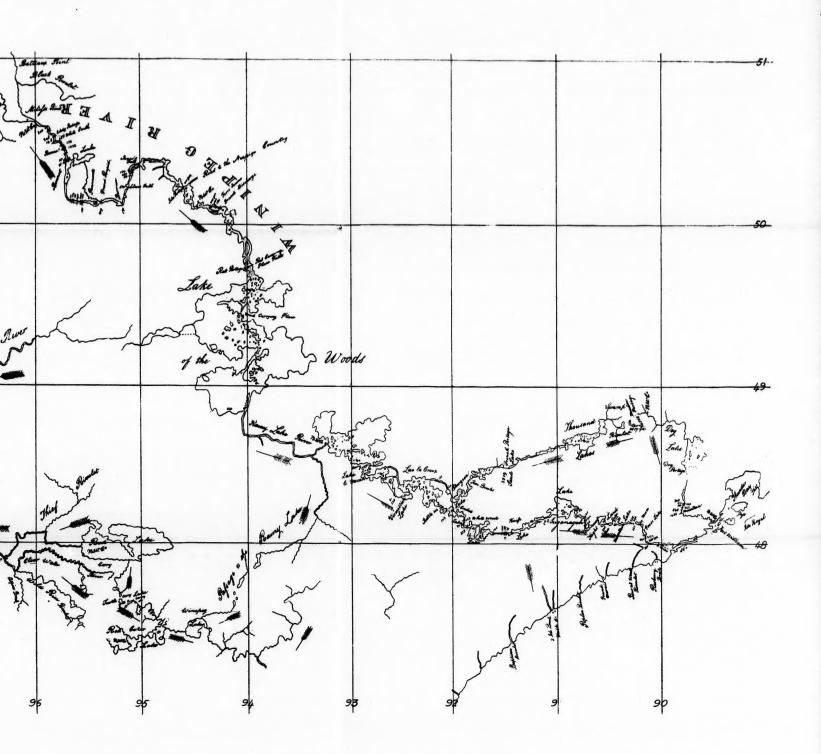
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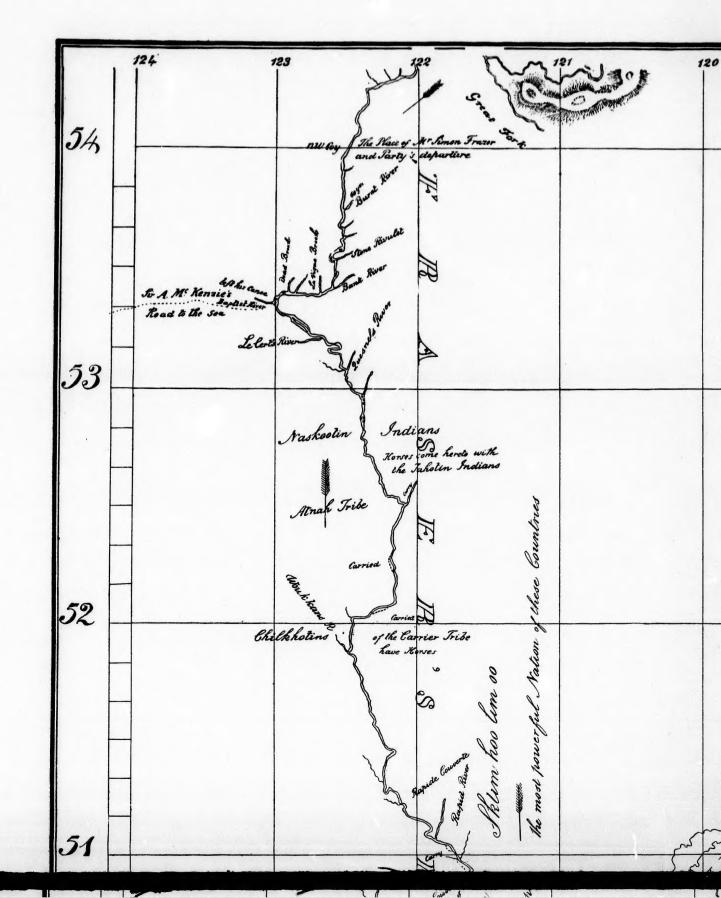
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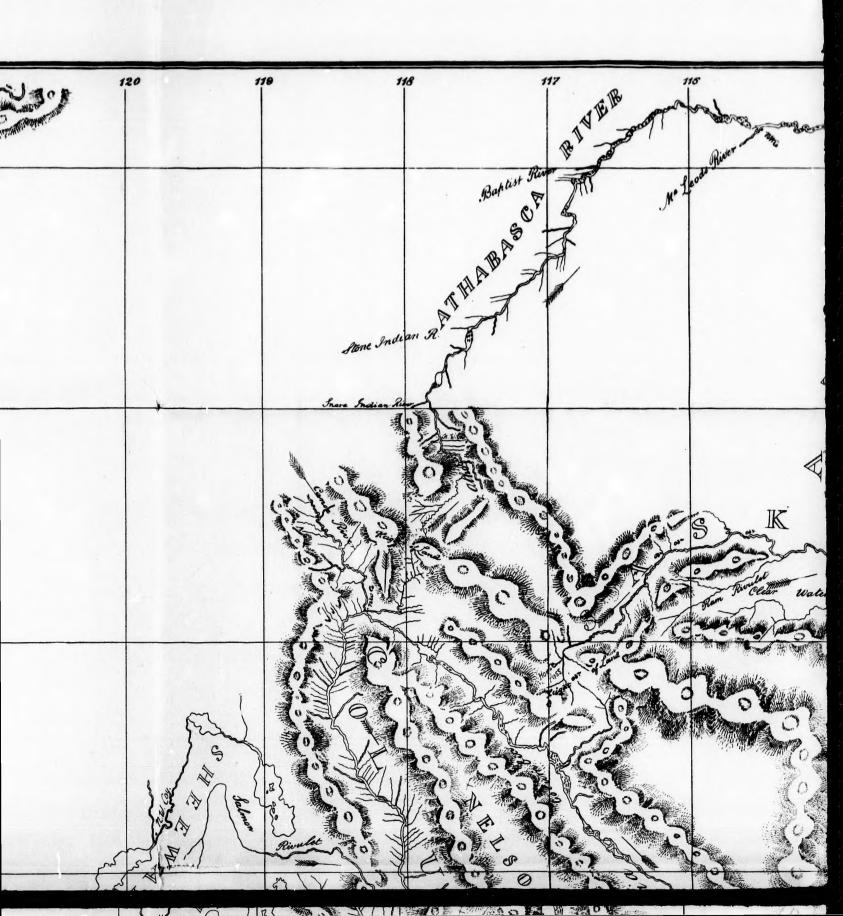
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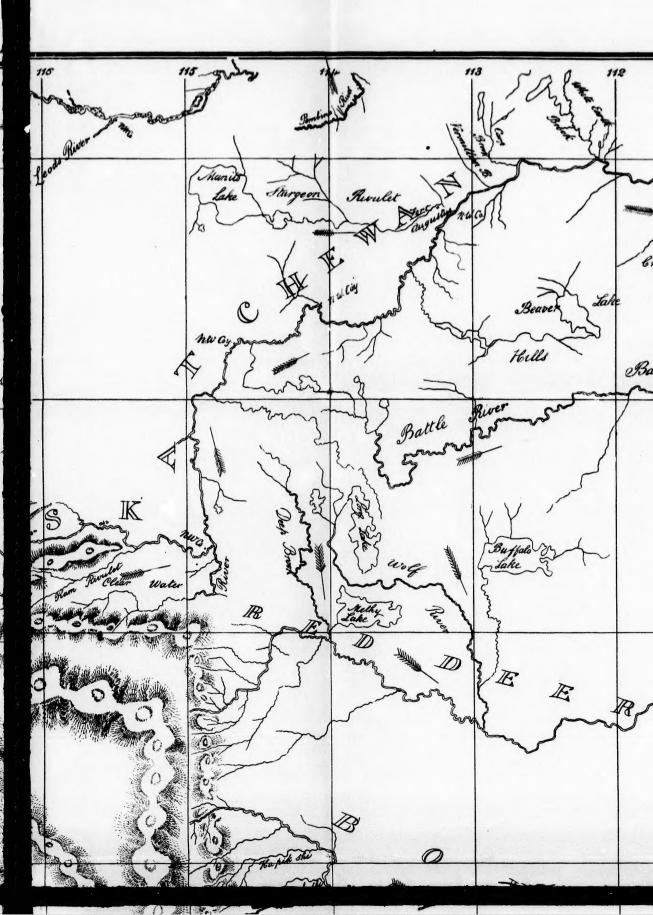
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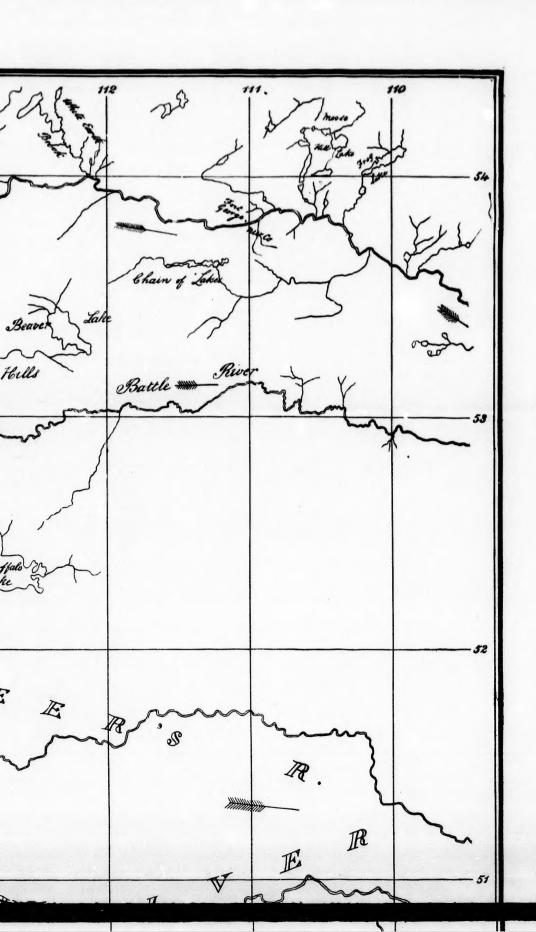




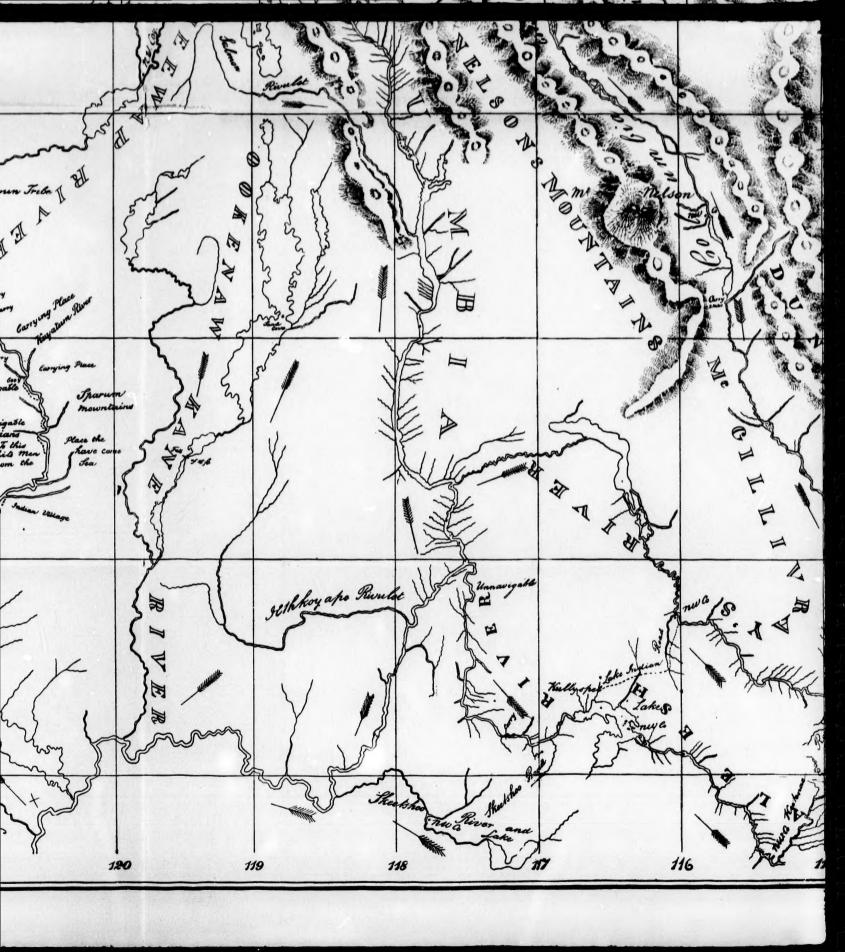


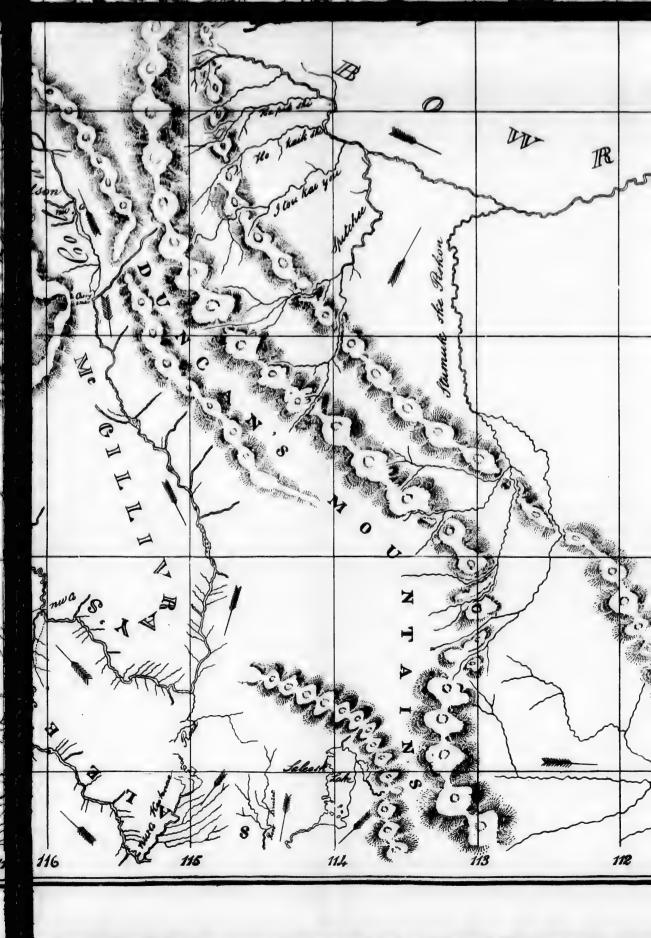


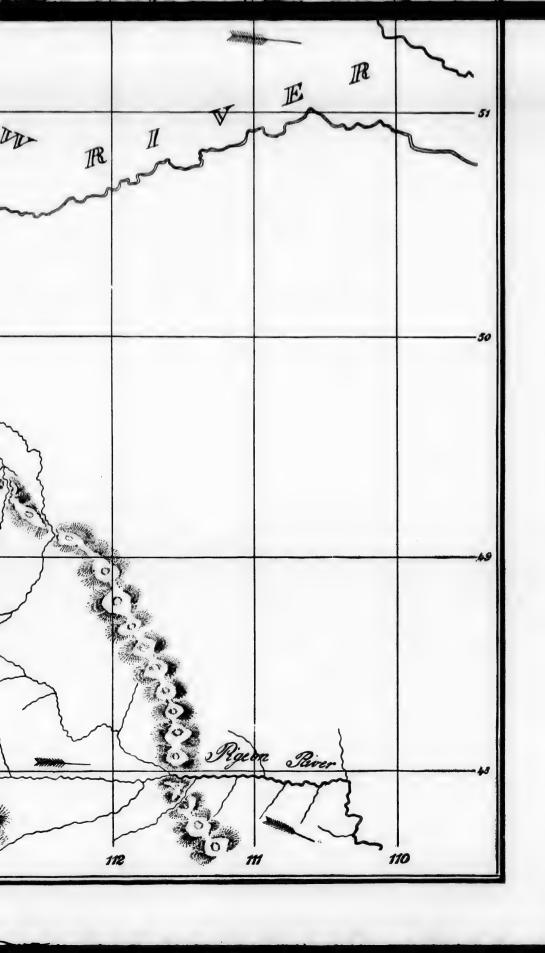


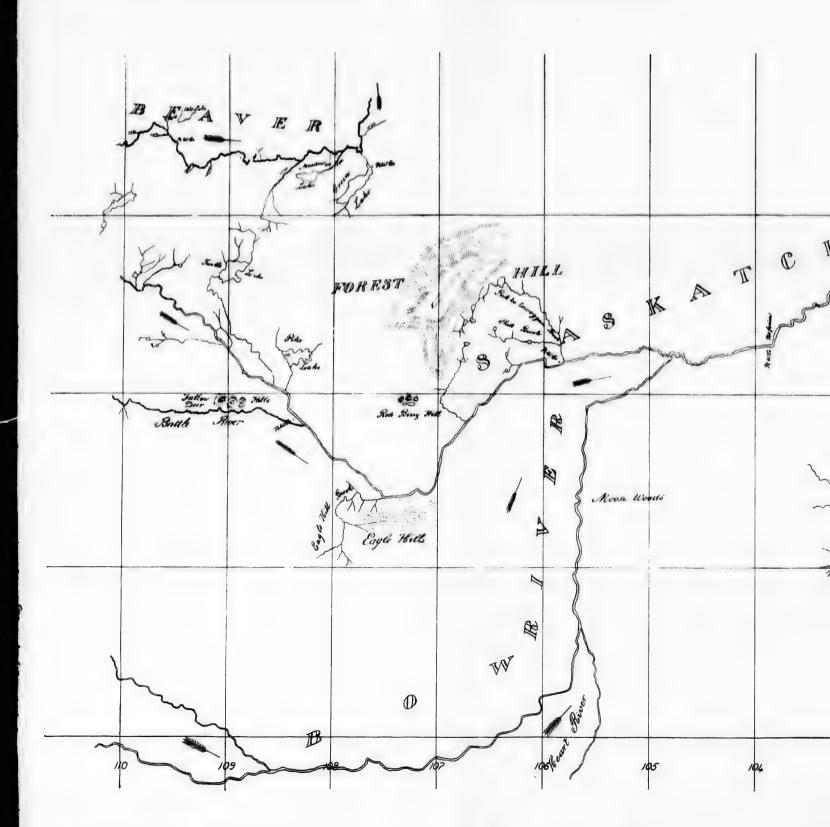


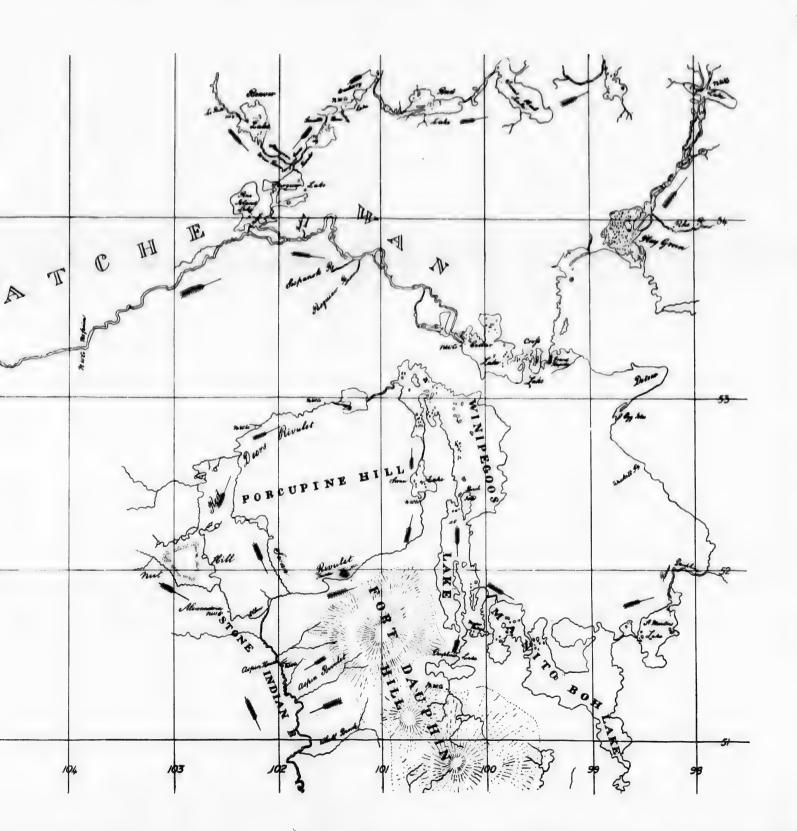


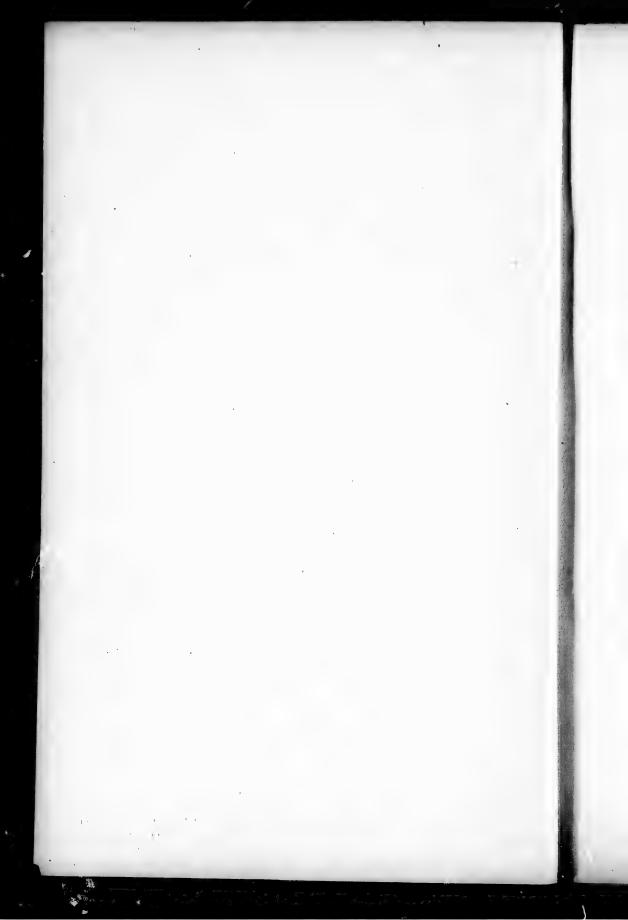






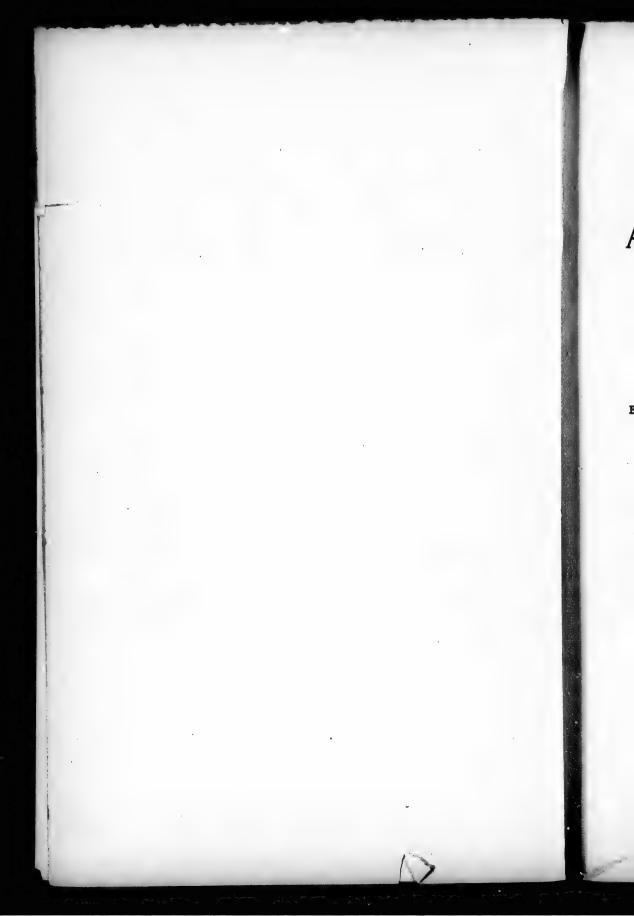






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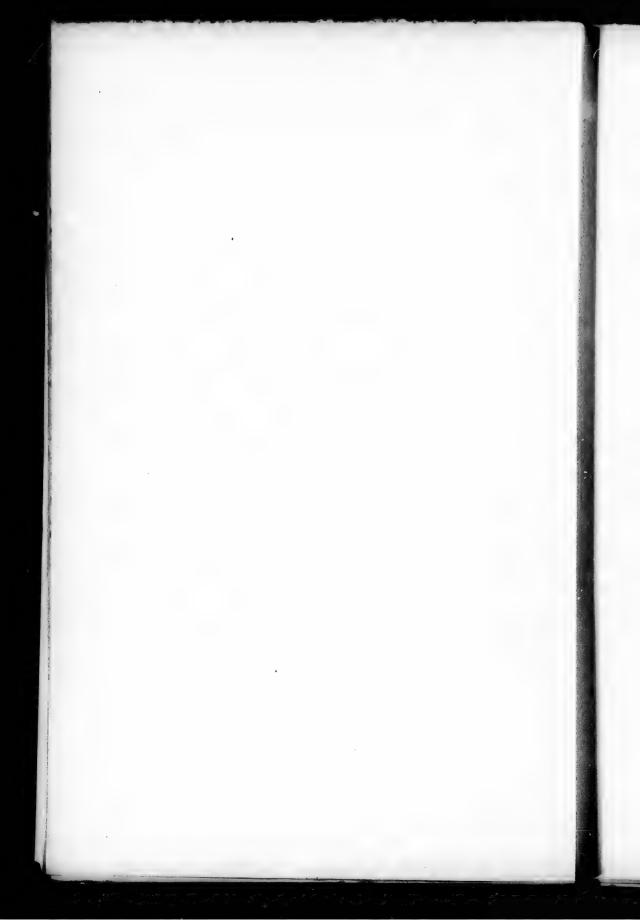
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br., branch (of a stream or railroad); chf., (Indian) chief; co., county; cr., creek; dept., department; ho., house; H. B. Co., Hudson's Bay Company; Ind., Indian; interp., interpreter; isl., island; Kam., Kaministiquia; ldg., landing; Mt., mt., Mount, mountain; N. W. Co., North West Company; p., portage; pra., prairie; pt., point (of land); r., river; rap., rapid or rapids; res. (Indian) reservation in the U. S., reserve in the Dominion of Canada; R. R., Ry., railroad, railway; Sask., Saskatchewan; St., Ste., Saint, Sainte; trib., tributary (lake or river); vill., village; voy., voyageur; voy. c.-m., voyageur contremaître. Any abbrev. or contr. may take s for the plural.

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grave in 1871. His father was Pierre Falcon or Faucon, sen., listed as of N. W. Co., Upper Red r., 1799; mother a Mis-souri Ind. woman. The son was taken to Canada when a child, and in 1808 returned with his father to Red River country; entered H. B. Co. in 1821, and in 1825 settled at White Horse Plains, where he was living in 1878; married Marie Grant in 1812, and be-sid s four daughters had three sons, Jean Baptiste, François, and Pierre 3d: see biogr. i.i

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Baie Verte; d. about 1777
Langlade, Charles, son of C. M.
Langlade and an Ottawa;
settled at Baie Verte, later at
Michilimackinac, and took
part in the capture of the latter under Roberts in 1812;
married an Ottawa; had sons
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two daughters Langlade, Charles Michel de, b. at Michilimackinac May, 1729 (baptised May 9th); son of Augustin de Langlade and of a sister of Ottawa chf. La Fourche. Went with his father about 1745 to Green Bay. Whipped the English under Braddock, with French and Indians, on Monongahela near Fort Duquesne July 9th, 1755; was in service at Fort Duquesne 1756, and Aug. 9th, 1755, ordered by Chevalier Dumas to strike Fort Cumberland; was in council at Montreal 1757, and rendered important services that year; on Sept. 8th, 1757, was ordered by General P. R. de Vaudreuil to be second in command under L. L. V. de Beaujeu at Michilimackinac; was there 1758; left June, 1759, with savages to reinforce Canada and reached Montreal June 23d, 1759; fought on the Plains of Abraham Sept. 3d, 1759; was at Michilimackinac Jan. 7th, 1760; returned to Canada 1760, and was commissioned by King Louis as lieutenant Feb. 1st, 1760. Official permit to himself and father to reside unmolested at Green Bay, from Geo. Etherington, dated Michilimackinae Apr. 13th, 1763. Warned Etherington of the threatened massacre; witnessed it June 4th, 1763; is reproached by A. Henry, sen., for his "sordid inhumanity"; is said to have saved Etherington and Leslie from burning at the stake. Took an active part in leading Inds. in our Revolutionary War, es-pecially in 1777-78. Estab-lished at Baye Verte in 1785, when his was one of the 7 families of about 50-60 inhabitants of the place. Married at Michilimackinac Aug. 12th, 1754, Charlotte Ambrosine Bourassa, dau. of René Bourassa. Had 2 dau., one of whom, Louise Domitilde, in 1776 married Pierre Grignon, at age of 17 years. Before this Langlade had by an Ottawa a son Charles. He died Jan., 1800, and acquired title of "Father of Wisconsin."

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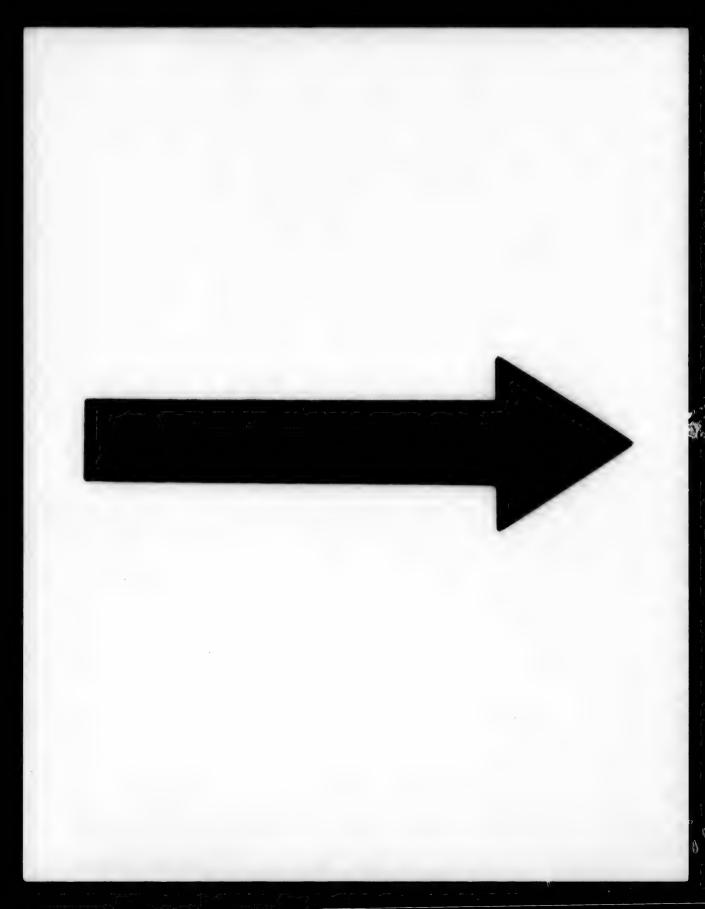
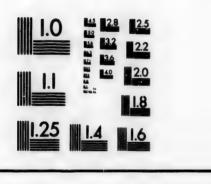


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his half-breed son Francis Xavier Ignace Malhiot, aged five years, 1807; settled and d. at Contrecœur, 1840; his widow married one Desroches, then one Pelletier, latter the father of O. Pelletier, who was for some years deputy to the legislative assembly of Quebec. See F. V. Malhiot's Journal from Fort Kamanaiti-quoya to Montreal r., 1804-05, in Masson, I. pp. 225-263
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total English, of whom 17 soldiers and 1 trader, and solders and I trader, and later 5 more soldiers, were killed. The wide discrepancy between "70" and "17" may possibly be due to similarity of the words "seventeen "and "seventy," or mistranslation of the Fennch "discount". The of the French "dix-sept." The officers were: Major Etherington, in command; Lieut. Lesslie; Lieut. Jean Jemette or John Jamet; the latter killed, the others spared. The civilian traders present were: A. Henry, sen., who vividly narrates the tragedy in his Travels, etc., 1809, p. 76 seq., and assigns the high figures to the casualties; Ezekiel Solomon; Mr. Bostwick; Mr. Tracy (killed); and there seems to have been a fifth, an Englishman from Detroit. Among the many Canadians present, all of whom the Inds. spared, were C. M. Langlade and a Jesuit missionary, the latter supposed to be the Père Pierre Luc de Jaunay who bore Etherington's letter of June 12th to Major Gladwin at Detroit, being gone on this journey June 20th-30th

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